

Board approves '82-'83 fiscal year budget

By Cathy Crist

The 1982-83 budget was the main topic of concern for the Northwest Missouri State University Board of Regents at its meeting Sept. 23.

The Board adopted the budget request of \$12,056,541 unanimously and directed University officials to forward it to the Office of Administration (OA) in Jefferson City.

The \$12 million figure is the exact amount requested by the University last year for the current academic year and is also \$182,000 less than the State's Coordinating Board for Higher Education recommended for NWMSU for the current year.

Although the amount requested is less than the State's recommendation, it is 28 percent higher than the money being granted to the University from the State this year. Currently, Northwest is receiving \$9,434,624 from the State following Gov. Christopher Bond's decision to withhold 10 percent of the \$10,482,936 appropriated by the Missouri General Assembly and signed into law before Bond decided to hold the 10 percent from all state agencies.

Having no salary increase for University faculty and staff was one of the results of Gov. Bond's decision to make the cuts. However, the OA expenditure guidelines for budget preparation directed state agencies to include salary increase requests of three percent to cover cost-of-living increases, \$500 per full-time equivalency employee and two percent for merit. That package would mean a 7.4 percent increase in salaries for faculty and staff.

The University, however, has asked for the supplementary salary expenditure of 10.6 percent additional increase, raising the total salary increase to 18 percent. The salary increase takes into consideration two years of inflation, facing employees, no increase at all for the current year and the need to be competitive in the hiring market.

Northwest is also asking for an additional 7.1 percent increase above the OA guideline of an 11 percent increase in electrical operations. The reason for the additional request is in response to the new buildings coming for the 1982-83 academic year and the reoccupation of the recently renovated Administration Building.

The growth of the University's enrollment and new facilities have created a need for additional faculty and staff. That expenditure shows a reduction in faculty and support staff by a total of 11 percent over the past three years. While the percentage of faculty and support

staff has decreased, university enrollment has jumped by 20 percent, raising the faculty-student ratio during the three year period from 16-1 to 21-1.

Asking for the same amount as last year is justified by University President B.D. Owens.

"I feel this appropriation request is realistic," Owens said. "We're faced with a major problem in higher education, to continue to deliver the quality of education we have in the past, unless we get some financial relief."

"Some say the State won't have the revenues to go for much more of an increase next year than this year," Owens said. "The money appropriated will be spent according to the priority schedule for spending money," he said.

With the budget aside, the Board also approved the contract for film service by

Cinema Entertainment for the Student Union Board.

An increase in fees for the Health, Physical Education and Recreation division was passed. The fees include a \$25 motorcycle safety fee, both beginning and advanced driver education courses at \$20 and raises in the hunter safety (to \$20) and locker (to \$3.50) fees.

A recommendation of making up a day by the Support Staff was also ratified. The University lost the Fourth of July holiday, because it was working four day work weeks last summer (The Fourth fell on Friday—a regular day off for the Support Staff.). The Board designated Monday, March 8, as the makeup day.

Dr. David Slater was appointed to the position of Director of the Honors Program at the meeting.

Another concern brought before the

Board was the procedure for use of the University airplane. At issue was whether or not a co-pilot was necessary when the craft carried passengers. The Board unanimously declared that there should be a second pilot on board any time someone other than the pilot was on the plane.

"I would think that any time there were any passengers for whom there is liability, other than the pilot or co-pilot, there should be a second pilot on the plane," Board member Dr. Saylor said. "When there is a third party involved, there should be a co-pilot on the plane." Reports were given by Dr. J.P. Mees, Vice President of Student Affairs and Warren Gose, Vice President of Financial Affairs.

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Students may purchase policies

By Dwayne McClellan

Northwest Missouri State University students have the opportunity to purchase a student insurance policy that will cover the student for 12 months, said Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students.

The insurance plan will run from Aug. 22, 1981, to Aug. 22, 1982. The coverage is provided on weekends and during the summer sessions even if the student is not enrolled at the University for the summer sessions, Hayes said.

Enrollment in the insurance plan must be completed within thirty days of registration in the fall and thirty days of registration in the spring. Only new students are eligible to enroll at the beginning of the spring and summer sessions.

The comprehensive plan is designed to supplement the services provided by the University Health Center Staff.

Cost for the premiums are reasonable, Hayes said. The cost for 12 months is \$77 for a single student. Students can also cover their spouses and children.

The insurance is offered by the Education Insurance Service of St. Louis. It is strictly voluntarily and the University does not benefit from this.

"All we do is bring the pamphlets," Hayes said.

"Cost-wise it is a good plan," he said. "When you look at the high cost of medical treatment you need to be adequately prepared."

It is designed for students in good health, Hayes said. If a person has a history of health problems they would need to have major medical coverage, he said.

Some of the main areas of the student insurance plan are:

1. Covered medical expenses totaling \$7,500 on a sickness or an accident that requires hospital or medical services. Treatment for mental and nervous disorders is limited to \$1,000.

2. On the insurance plan the company will pay for surgery including follow-up care using the 1964 Relative Care Value studies of the California Medical Association. This part of the plan will cover up to \$1,000 on any sickness or accident. The maximum payable for an anesthesiologist shall not exceed 25 percent of the surgical allowance or \$250, which ever is the lesser amount.

3. In the event of a sickness, the company will pay up to \$50 for diagnostic x-ray and laboratory services when authorized by the University Health Center and up to \$50 for hospital emergency room charges incurred within 48 hours of the beginning of an illness when the University Health Center is closed.

With the payment of an additional \$125, pregnancy benefits will also be included in the plan. This phase would cover any pregnancy that would happen during the coverage time.

Claim forms are available in the University Health Center office or the Business Office, Hayes said.

"Around 300-400 students enroll in the program each year and I'm not aware of any problems so far," Hayes said. "All the claims are handled out of St. Louis."

Anyone interested in the insurance plan may contact the Health Center, the Business Office or Dr. Hayes.



The Board of Regents discuss the 1982-'83 fiscal budget as well as staff and faculty resignations, usage of the University plane, Bookstore contract renewal, as well as listening to a presentation by the Association for Concerned Faculty. This was the

first meeting for two Regents members. Robert Cowherd, Chillicothe, Mo., and Micheal Thompson, North Kansas City, Mo., were given their first chance to speak as members of the NWMSU Board of Regents. [Missourian Photo/Cathy Crist]

Senate to improve existing student communication

By Helen Leeper

"The Student Senate is hoping to be more of an initiating body, rather than just a reacting body," said Linda Borgadahlen, student senate president. Borgadahlen, elected last spring, said she felt that even though reacting to student complaints and actions was one of the senate's duties, this year's senate hopes to initiate more activities and plans.

"We want to be more informative to the students," Borgadahlen said. "There is even a new committee for producing a newsletter that informs the students of senate activities. It will help the students to understand the senate better."

The student senate is composed of three executive positions, elected by the student body; three off-campus representatives and one senator representative per dorm. There are also representatives for Inter-Residential Council, Harambee and the Student Union Board. Two senators and one president are elected by each class.

"We're currently preparing for freshman elections and campaign week," Borgadahlen said.

Members of the senate are divided into five committees which Borgadahlen said plan to implement some new projects and activities and projects in the group.

"We're planning to develop a survey system," Borgadahlen said. "It's going to take a lot of research but I think it would be done every two years to find out the student needs, interests and

wants and find some of the real grassroots supports."

The survey would be the responsibility of the student information committee. This committee is also in charge of senate publicity, announcements, posting campus bulletin boards and beef boxes.

Other committees include the Missouri Collegiate Student Government Association and Election Committee, academic affairs and student affairs. The MCSGA-election committee travels to meetings twice a year and to the senate elections.

"We have MCSGA and elections under the same committee because these areas are busy at separate times of the year so they can be taken care of by one committee," Borgadahlen said. "We'll be traveling to Northeast Missouri State Nov. 6 for a MCSGA meeting. They're kind of like a retreat where we exchange ideas with other universities and colleges and look at other plans. We get to see what has and hasn't worked for others."

The committee on academic affairs is in charge of examining the student curriculum and academic areas.

"The student affairs committee is concerned with the lives of students both on and off campus and their environmental stimuli," Borgadahlen said.

Some future activities of this group include composing a telephone directory of students and professors, participating in the homecoming parade and going on the CROP walk for world hunger.

"We're trying to encourage each campus organization to get involved with the walk," Borgadahlen said.

"The senate is also attempting to revise our constitution to fit our present needs, and we're trying to record and preserve some of the old campus traditions," she said.

She said that one of these traditions was the ringing of the bell in front of the

Administration Building after a Bearcat football win.

Borgadahlen said that the senate is enthused about plans for the new year.

"The senate would like to encourage more students to attend our meetings," she said. "They're every Tuesday evening at 6 and we want students to come because we're working for them."

Jobs not filled; positions combined

Many Northwest staff positions will not be filled by new personnel for the current 1981-82 school year, said Bob Henry, Northwest's public relations officer.

"This is the first year for such a policy at Northwest. The large reduction in the number of staff employees is due to attrition," Henry said.

"The positions being filled are those that are absolutely essential to the main function of the University, that being the education of the students," Henry said. "The work load of the personnel resigning will be executed by internal employee transfers, leaving vacancies in other departments."

Henry said that University money, appropriated from the state of Missouri in early summer, was reduced 100 percent as a result of the dim state financial picture at that time.

"As a result of the reduction, faculty and staff members received no salary raises this year," Henry said. "Plans to hire new faculty members were halted which increased the student-teacher ratio at the University."

The operating budget for the current school year was cutback, along with the necessary reduction of staff personnel.

Henry foresees the current state financial situation continuing into the 1982-83 school year.

Campus Safety still on the job

By Teresa Kincaid

With the shortage of funds for the Campus Safety program this year, many people are asking "How safe are we?"

The students on campus are adequately protected with the backup help from Maryville police, but they must also take some responsibility themselves, said Jill Harrington-Dew, director of Campus Safety.

"I've had a lot of complaints about Safety not unlocking dorm doors after hours," Harrington-Dew said. "The reason for this is we only have one officer patrolling at night."

In the past there have always been two officers on duty at night. One officer patrolled campus and the other usually ended up running around the whole night letting people into the dorms after hours, she said.

The housing department is low on funds and isn't able to keep the dorms open until 4 a.m.

"We also don't have enough men to go and unlock dorms for everyone," Harrington-Dew said. "The students need to practice a little self-discipline during economic times like these."

"I feel the students are just as well-protected now as then," she said. "It

was almost like having one officer on duty then."

Harrington-Dew said that the lighting situation is bad but "housing is trying to remedy that." She said that in the meantime, students can take some precautionary measures themselves.

"Always lock your cars," she said. "If you have a removable stereo or CB, take it out and put it in your room."

Harrington-Dew said that while in the dorm make sure to always have your room locked. "There are always people walking in the halls and they aren't necessarily from the dorms."

"The girls have been complaining of men walking in the halls after hours, yet our patrolmen find many doors propped open," she said. "Once again, the responsibility lies with the students."

Students should also be ready to face tougher consequences if they are a minor caught with a controlled substance, she said.

"Obeying the law is the responsibility of any adult or young adult," Harrington-Dew said. "We aren't dealing with children, or at least we shouldn't be."

Campus Briefs

Northwest Missourian September 25, 1981-----page 2

International students reminded

All new international students must report to the International Student Office at Cauffield Hall within the next week.

They must bring their passports and I-94 forms with them if the office has not collected the data from these documents. All returning students must report to give their new addresses to the office. The collecting of this data is mandatory and collected in conjunction with Immigration and Naturalization Services at Kansas City, Mo.

Ski trip plans being made

Northwest's 13th annual ski trip will be January 2-8 at Breckenridge, Colo. The cost of the trip will be \$280 which includes transportation to and from Maryville, five nights lodging at Beaver Run condominiums located directly on the ski slope, three days of Breckenridge lift tickets, five day ski rental and a one day ski lesson. Rental costs can be dropped if unneeded.

Free shuttle busses are also available daily to Copper Mountain, Keystone and A-Basin ski resorts.

For more information, contact the Union Directors office at ext. 1243 or Steve Gates at ext. 1345. A \$50 deposit will assure a reservation on this winter vacation.

Bicyclers announce plans

The bicycling club meets daily at 7:30 a.m. at the campus bell tower for a 10-mile ride. The club meets at 1:30 p.m. Sundays at the bell tower for tours. A 100-mile ride sponsored by the club will be Sept. 27. All interested persons should meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Hitching Post Restaurant for registration and maps.

For more information, contact Richard Landes at ext. 1208.

FCA meeting times set

Meetings of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be held weekly at 7:30 p.m. Thursday nights at the Wesley Center. The first meeting was held last night.

For more information, contact Pat at 207 Phillips Hall.

Changes needed for directory

The Student Senate is planning an upcoming Student Phone Directory and would like any student that has changed his address since the beginning of the year to drop the new address in any beef box on campus.

These are located in all of the major buildings including the student union. The information is needed to provide an accurate directory for all Northwest students.

For further information, contact the Student Senate office.

Student MSTA officers elected

The Student Missouri State Teachers' Association held their first meeting of the 1981-82 year on Sept. 15. New officers were elected at the meeting.

The new officers elected were Terrie Miller, president; Marvin Young, vice-president; Brenda Jorgensen, secretary-treasurer; Linda Bandelier, legislative chairman; Diane Boots and Stewart Hayes, legislative representatives; and Mary Will, hospitality chairman.

All education majors are invited to attend MSTA's next meeting on Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. in the Sycamore Room in the Union.

Two aquatics classes offered

Two aquatic calisthenics classes for conditioning, exercise and weight loss will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Oct. 5.

All men and women are welcome to attend. These classes do not count for University physical education credits.

Adult swimming lessons start

Classes for adults who cannot swim will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Oct. 6 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Twenty sessions will be taught in a 10-week period. There will be a small fee. All adults are welcome. For more information, contact Lewis Dyche at ext. 1357. Private lessons are also available.

Wanted: Scrap lumber in good shape and used carpet. Willing to pick it up. Call 582-7141 ext. 1429 or 582-8450.



Doug Herrold rejects his bid to join a fraternity. Chris Hughes, right, was helping the Greek system by accepting a fraternity bid. [Missourian Photo/David King]

Television expanding

By Kevin Bocquin

Cable television programming was the main topic of a presentation Sept. 21 at the Broadcast Service Center. Fred Clark, director of community programming with American Heritage Cablevision of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was the guest speaker.

Clark said that Council Bluffs has a population of about 60,000 with 12,000 subscribers to their cable TV services. As of July 1981, Maryville had 2,700 subscribers.

"We utilize 21 channels out of a 35-channel system," Clark said. "Our biggest asset is our access channels which are basically channels for the community to use free of charge."

American Heritage of Council Bluffs presently has three of these access channels in operation. These channels include a public channel, an educational channel and a government channel for broadcasting city council meetings and public hearings. They also have two alphanumeric channels which are typewritten character generation used for broadcasting news headlines and upcoming events.

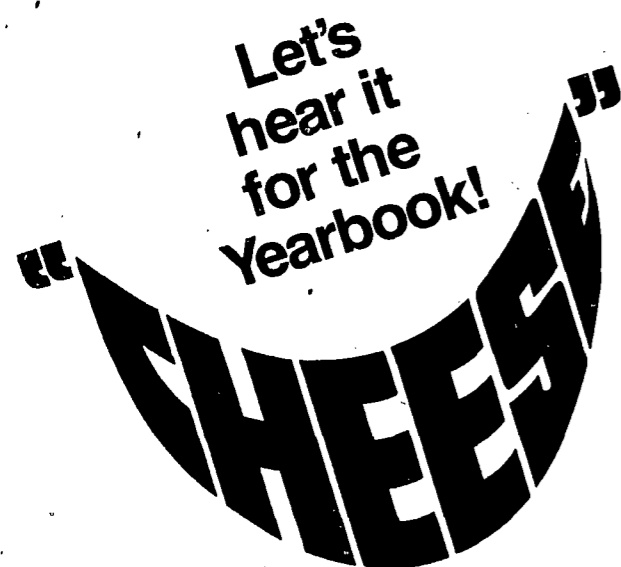
Clark, a former graduate of Northwest, views his main objective as that of a communicator and public relations director.

"Our main job is to communicate ideas but the major emphasis is on the community," Clark said. "We stress community programming and work closely with the community. They've been really great supporting us."

Clark said that the public needs to be educated about the benefits and opportunities that cable television can provide.

"Special interest groups, religious organizations, students and the general public can use our access channels to broadcast informative or entertaining programs. Our job is to help these groups plan what they want to do and then actually assist them in the production of their programs," he said. "Right now we work with about 10 groups a week."

American Heritage Cablevision and Cable Television of Maryville are owned by American Television and Communications.



ATTENTION!

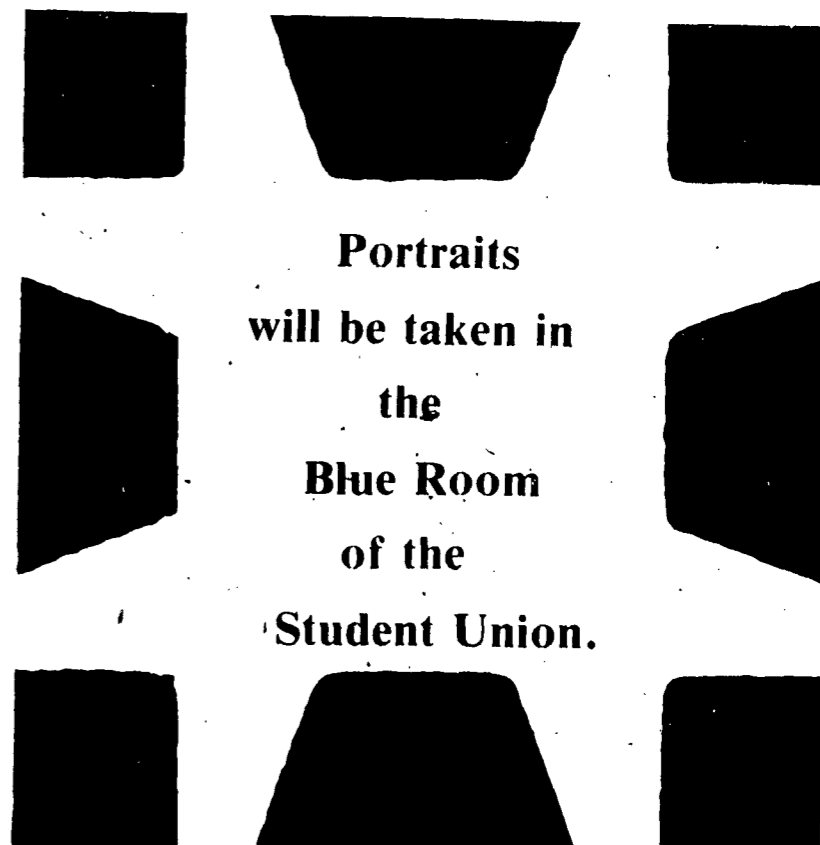
The following schedule is for pictures for the 1982 TOWER Yearbook. All pictures will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GET SHOT!

Sept. 25	A-L Sophomores
28	M-Z Sophomores
29	A-L Freshmen
30	M-Z Freshmen

Oct. 1-2 Faculty and extras

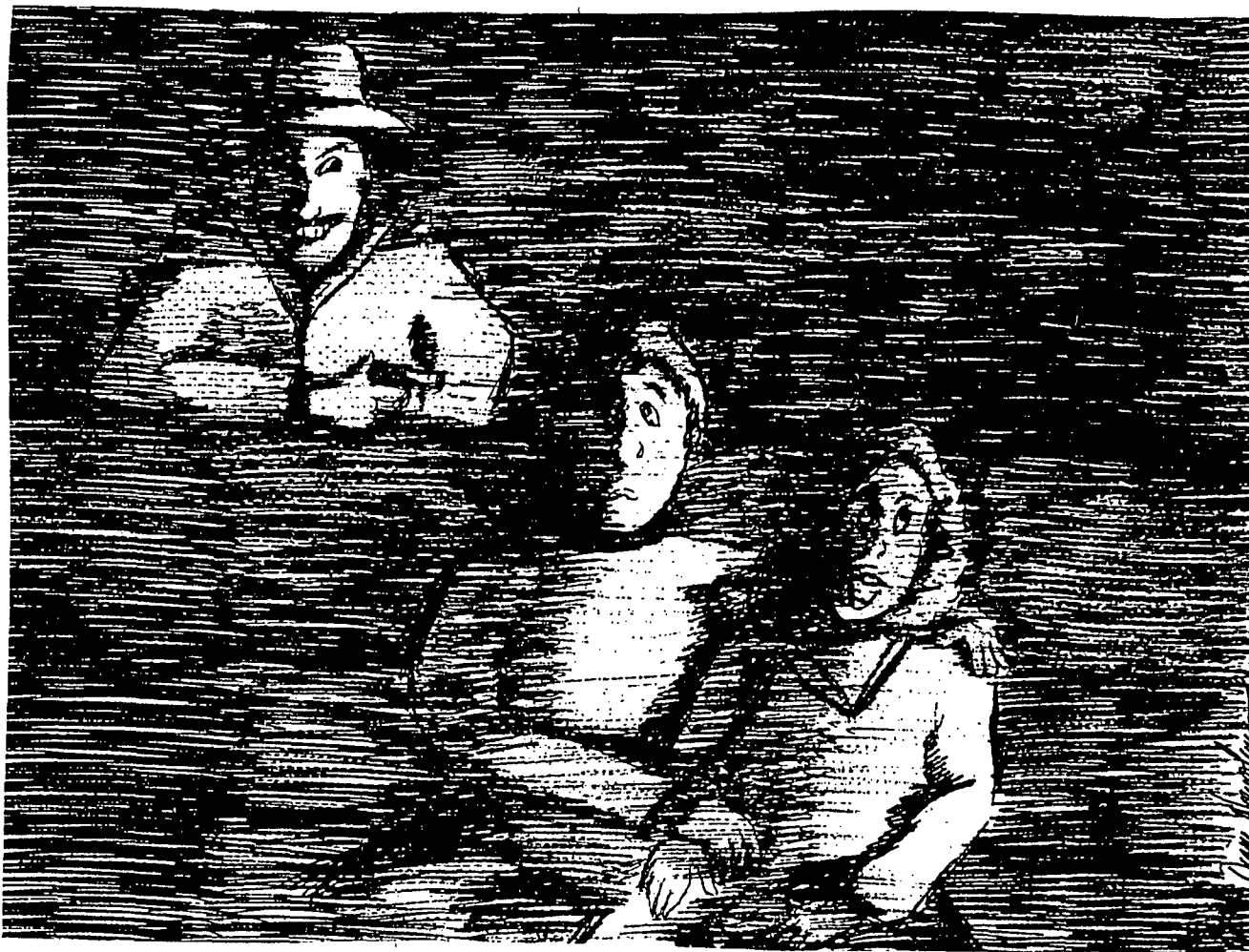
Do your part for the Yearbook.
Have your portrait taken.



Portraits
will be taken in
the
Blue Room
of the
Student Union.

Sept. 21 pictures
that were missed due to
camera breakdown will
be taken Sept. 26 from
8:30 to 1:30.

'I thought you said we were going to be alone'



A link to the past

Tradition brought back to life

Tuesday night an old romantic tradition was revived. Marguerite Pfannenstiel, a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, was pinned to Chris Hughes, a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, on the "Kissing Bridge."

Members of the sorority were escorted to the bridge by members of the fraternity, all in formal attire. And, as in the past, each group serenaded the couple by candlelight.

Vinnie Vaccaro, Phi Sigma Epsilon sponsor, instigated the idea of bringing back the tradition which faded out about 10

years ago. The idea was brought before the whole fraternity who unanimously voted to bring back the tradition.

Traditions like this should be kept and not left to fade out. Without traditions, the new students would never have a link to the past. And besides, the traditions linked to any event make that event seem much more special. More groups and individuals should take the initiative like the Phi Sigs and bring back the traditions that have faded away.

Students need to take measures

Due to a shortage of funds, the Campus Safety Department has had to cut back on its manpower.

Now only one officer patrols Northwest at night. This is the reason that Campus Safety will not unlock the dorm doors at night.

Students should have no problems if they take precautionary measures themselves. Students should never walk across campus alone at night. They should always lock their cars.

While some girls have complained about men walking through the dorms at night, others enable this to happen by

propping doors open. Jill Harrington-Dew, director of Campus Safety, said that it is the responsibility of all students to watch for this. She also recommends keeping the room doors locked because of the reports of people in the halls after hours.

Northwest students are not children. When it comes to safety use your head. If precautionary measures are taken, the number of safety-related problems will go down. Sure, it would be nice to have a full Safety staff again. But reality is reality. With no money, everyone will have to work together to keep Northwest safe and crime-free.

cont. Board passes budget and questions insurance policy

Enrollment figures given by Mees showed an increase of 134 students for a total of 5,050. The first-time freshmen enrollment went up by 93 students. Housing contracts have increased by 105 over last year, and the number of food contracts has increased by 137.

Topics tabled by the Board, waiting for further clarification, were the revised Bookstore agreement and the University's general liability insurance plan.

Following all agenda topics, a special report was given by Dr. Dale Rosenberg in behalf of the Association of Concerned Faculty.

Rosenberg said that the group wants to support the Faculty Senate and use its services for constructive purposes.

Rosenberg said that the group wants to support the Faculty Senate

Rosenberg gave a list of purposes of the group.

"The group is committed to the improvement of the positive avenues of communications and exchange of ideas among all segments of the University. It is particularly willing and eager to share faculty concerns and perspectives on current and continuing problem areas with the Board. It is unequivocally willing and able to share whatever resources it can muster in support of the Board's efforts at creating a vital and vibrant University and it shares a hope that relations between it and all segments of the University will be positive and productive," Rosenberg said.

Upon ending the meeting, Owens said, "I think we are in a very difficult period of time. A lot of times things don't get back to the constituency of faculty and staff. We would like to keep the relationship more open."

The Board will meet again in October.

The Stroller encounters Stroller 'syntax error' fever

Your Stroller thought that this week would be one of rest and relaxation after a hard last week of rush parties. Boy, was he wrong!!

The week started with the usual rush to Garrett-Strong to do the weekly computer assignment. But, your man's brain couldn't quite handle the problem.

After much struggling and bugging the debugger, your Hero finally came up with the ultimate program. Or so he thought.

Each time a certain statement was entered into the computer a statement would come out saying "syntax error." This problem really perplexed your

Hero. After many words pronounced under his breath, your Man finally discovered his problem. But, by this time, it was time for the computer system to be turned off.

"Oh well," he thought. "I'll always have tomorrow to finish it before class."

So, early the next morning, your tired Hero stumbled over to Garrett-Strong to

begin the task of another print-out.

Your Man sat down to a terminal and flicked the off-on switch, but seemingly to no avail. The terminal would not turn on.

"What day is this," your Hero thought to himself. "Oh no! This is the last Wednesday of the month and the computers will be 'down' all day as they say in computer language."

Another late assignment. Your Hero was genuinely bummed. Even though he had put this class (an elective no less and why in the world would anyone take "Intro to Computers" as an elective?) on pass/fail, your Hero was making a valiant attempt this semester to impress all of his teachers.

Oh well, another week of "Syntax error," "What?," and "verb error in line 10."

Maybe next week will be better. Maybe there will be only 50 programs due.

Letters to The Editor

Missourian criticized

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the September 18 edition of the Northwest Missourian. No one article in particular the whole paper. It looked lousy.

It doesn't take a journalism major to notice crooked and unevenly spaced headlines, badly spaced paragraphs, sloppy boxes--in general, a very unprofessional looking newspaper.

In high school journalism, we learned how to paste up as well as write articles--some of your problems aren't even worthy of high school level work.

Not only do your readers lose out because of this kind of inferior work, but isn't this supposed to be a learning experience for journalism students? I hope they don't think this kind of trash will make it in the "real world."

This may be no MU, but give us the kind of professional product we expect from college level students.

Sincerely,

Jane Poe

NWMSU Secretary and part time student

Editor comments

Editor's Note: Ms. Poe's nonspecific criticism of the Sept. 18 Northwest Missourian brings out some interesting points. Actually, it was the Sept. 4 issue we were a bit embarrassed about, what with many new staff and several new editors.

Ms. Poe apparently valued her experience with "paste-up" in high school. We do try to do a good job, and we want a nice looking product. However, we do our own keylining primarily because of economic necessity. Almost universally, newspaper reporters/editors don't do

this type of production work, and the Missourian staff expects such alleged "trash" will not hold us back in the "real world." Based on some of the excellent jobs our recent grads have been getting, we think we are right.

We are not a major university program, and because of this, we have some strengths and weaknesses a major program doesn't have. The point is, we will be competing with such grads for the jobs that are out there. We think we will do just fine.

More on the drummer

Dear Editor:

In regard to my article, which you were kind enough to print in your Sept. 18 issue, the title you supplied (Task Force Criticized) is misleading. In fact, I agree with the statements of the Task Force. What I do attack as being indefensible (in an institution of higher education) is the stand taken by the General Education Subcommittee. A more appropriate title might be: NWMSU's Provincial Drummer. Also, part of the fifth paragraph suffered an omission. It should read: I hope this group (the Task Force) has a more enlightened membership than that of the General Education Subcommittee, whose members either found themselves

unable to envision the inclusion of Foreign Languages as options among such areas as English, Humanities and Speech, or were unwilling through such a legitimate inclusion to see themselves served a somewhat smaller piece of the General Education pie.

I believe that this example of our institutional imbalance (and others, such as the negative faculty attitude toward and the sorry state of the BA degree program) should be addressed--right here in Denmark--and then greeted by more than yawns and silence. Thank you.

Sincerely

Chuck Slattery--German

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Features

Northwest Missourian September 25, 1981-----page 4

Cozad works at NWYA

Student serves internship in Washington

By Karla Miller

Margaret Cozad has found her place in life--working with youth concerns and services.

"I am the first Northwest home economics major to have an internship. I consider myself a guinea pig of sorts," Cozad said.

Cozad did an internship in Washington, D.C., last year and later worked for the National Work Youth Alliance.

Through Dr. Richard Fulton, associate professor of political science at Northwest, Cozad first became aware of the internship program. She was later able to come in contact with the Washington Center of Learning Alternatives through Fulton.

Using this agency, she was able to find persuasive placements with the use of

questionnaires to find some scope of individual interest. Cozad said that she chose the National Work Youth Alliance because they really seemed to care about what they were doing.

The NWYA is a not-for-profit organization indirectly involved with youth problems. Cozad said they are basically trainers of trainers. The organization is involved in four major areas. These areas include training instructors and counselors on dealing with youth today, a clearing house which is involved in handling information about youth concerns and services, lobbying on Capitol Hill for youth rights, and publications of youth materials.

Cozad's internship began in February and ended May 15. During this time she worked with the training program, was

involved with instructing school workers, other agency personnel and youth-serving counselors.

She also worked with them on such topics as runaway youths, youth employment, juvenile justice and fund-raising ideas to help support the agencies.

At the end of her internship she was asked to stay on through the summer where she worked with the clearing house, answering a telephone hotline for youth problems and concerns.

At the end of her experience in Washington, D.C., Cozad was selected to work with the training unit as a program assistant to the fifth National Youth Conference in Seattle, Washington.

"The numbers were small due to the fact that the conference was held during

the air controllers strike, preventing many from coming," Cozad said. "There were approximately 600 participants that did attend."

Cozad feels her internship was a positive experience.

"Whatever your major or career interest, getting practical experience can give you a new unimaginable insight and perspective on your proposed career," she said.

Working with youth concerns and services is definitely in Cozad's career forecast, and if she had any doubts before, she has none now.

"It was interesting from start to finish. I was never doing the same type of work. It really gave me a perspective on topics of new issues, and I know now this is definitely the career direction I want to take," Cozad said.



Marguerite Phannestiel, a member of the Sigma Sigma sorority, and Chris Hughes, a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, perform a pinning ceremony on the Kissing Bridge. This tradition took place Sept. 22. Surrounding the couple are members of both organizations. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

Professor and student bicycle Europe

By Eugene Niles

Northwest's assistant professor of chemistry, Richard Landes, and a student from Northwest, Donald Hamera, recently spent 57 days bicycling their way through eight European countries.

Landes and Hamera arrived in Luxembourg on May 13 and returned home July 7 after having traveled 2,777.43 miles on bicycles. The countries the pair cycled through, in addition to Luxembourg, were Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, France, Belgium and Holland.

Landes has cycled for nine years and this trip was his fourth to Europe. Landes prefers peddle power to traveling by car.

"It's exciting to be traveling by your own power," Landes said. "One is able to interact on a bicycle than if one were riding in a motor vehicle. We met some nice people along the way on our travels."

"People in Holland prefer bicycles to cars because of the exercise and the

bicycles are more efficient," he said.

Of the 57 days spent in Europe, the two cyclists spent the most time in Germany, a total of 17 days. While there, they stayed in hostels. Hostels are facilities for individuals traveling on their own time. The average cost for overnight sleeping was \$3 to \$4 and the hostels served meals, making it convenient for bicycle riders. Hostels have existed in Europe since 1929.

"We stayed in a hostel in Bavaria, Germany," Landes said. "The castle is over 600 years old, in excellent condition and this is the second time I have visited it."

Landes said the richest castles are in Germany. Neuschwanstein served as the inspiration for Disneyland. Linderhof was built on a outcropping of rocks. Herrenchiemsee is located on an island and lake and Nymphenburg is in Munich, he said.

One of the outstanding sites was in Nuremberg, Germany, he said. Nuremberg was where Hitler led his parades

and mass rallies. Landes had the opportunity to stand on the spot where Hitler made some of his speeches.

"On our third day in Germany we came upon a German flag with a ribbon on it," Landes said. "We inquired and found out the Pope had been shot."

Traveling from one country to another meant, on an average, covering 100 miles in a 10-hour day. That meant getting up shortly after 6 a.m. to get started. There were times, Landes said, when rough weather was encountered in the mountain passes of Oberalp and Furka in Switzerland. Sometimes the cyclists had to allow themselves extra time to peddle up the steep elevations to enable them to rest.

"After going through the passes, we came upon a glacier, which is the origin of the Rhine River," Landes said. "The ice was been there for 10 thousand years and it has a fascinating bluish tint in contrast with snow and ice."

While on a stop in Switzerland, Landes noted how he and Hamera encountered

troops and maneuvers while stopping at a store. The floor began to shake and, when they went to look out of a window, tanks were moving right on thru the town.

"Switzerland has an excellent defense system and all of its citizens serve in the Armed Forces. Even though Switzerland is a neutral country, they are prepared for any attacks," he said.

Landes said that a lot of World War II history can be found in Austria, France, Belgium and Luxembourg. Landes and Hamera had the opportunity to visit several museums, war memorials and cemeteries at Ardennes and in Luxembourg. Just outside of Luxembourg is an American Military Cemetery, called the Valley Hamm. George Patton is buried there along with 11,000 American soldiers who died during the Battle of the Bulge.

After bicycling through eight countries, Landes said he may be ready for more bicycling expeditions in a year or two.

Mark Twain lecturer to appear at NWMSU

By John Howell

Cyril Clemens, noted Mark Twain lecturer, is coming to NWMSU to deliver an evening of humorous anecdotes with his talk on "Laughing and Joking With Mark Twain," Sept. 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the J. W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Clemens' father was Twain's cousin and an intimate friend, and Clemens will talk about their relationship. Clemens met Twain when he was seven when

Twain was already a famous writer. Clemens will also discuss nationally and internationally famous people he has known such as George Bernard Shaw, Winston Churchill, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Willa Carter. "The great thing about Clemens is that he has been affiliated with all of these famous people, authors and statesmen of the 20th Century that we can only read about," said Dr. Virgil

Albertini, coordinator of the event.

The audience will get the chance to discuss America's 20th Century historical and cultural lore with Clemens, editor of the *Mark Twain Journal* and author of thirty books on Twain.

Clemens spent his lifetime accumulating Twain materials, meeting people who knew Twain and becoming friends with famous authors and

distinguished figures. "He is a very good storyteller and we are very fortunate to get Mr. Clemens to come here," said Albertini.

There is no charge for the event and refreshments will be served afterward. This lecture is supported by a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, Inc., the state-based arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Jeffery H. Powell Optometrist

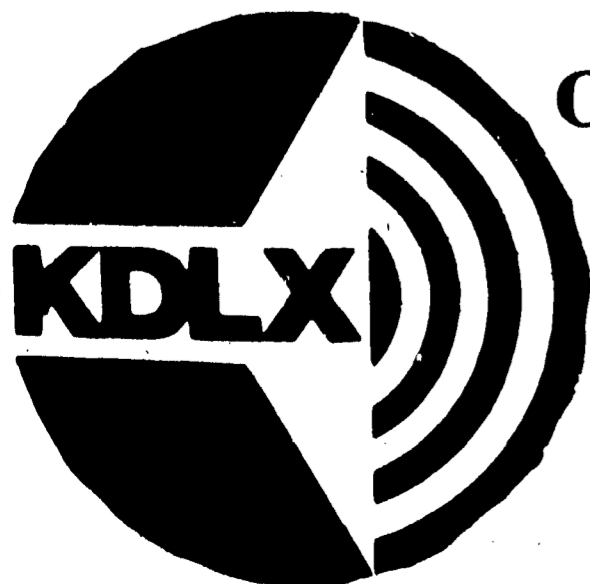


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National Honors NWMSU chapter

Delta Chis receive awards

"The NWMSU chapter of the Delta Chi fraternity has received several awards from their national chapter," said Clark Peterson, vice-president of the fraternity.

"The chapter was awarded for outstanding intramural sports participation, campus leadership and outstanding projects," Peterson said. "We also received the President's Cup Award."

The cup is for the number one chapter of 45 in the Buff division for campuses with enrollments of 10,000 or under.

Individual awards were also given for scholarship at Northwest. The awards went to Dave Robinson, senior; Sam Kane, junior; and Mike Rouw, sophomore.

"Rouw was also the recipient of the four-point award from the national chapter," said Steve Sturm, Delta Chi adviser. "This is a very high award because only four of these are given throughout the Delta Chi chapters nationally."

Donny Hobbs, the current president, received the (E) key award for his work as corresponding secretary last year. The letter (E) represents the office of corresponding secretary.

"It is the responsibility of the corresponding secretary to keep the minutes of the weekly meetings and send them to the national chapter," Sturm said.

"The information on projects and activities is then published in a newsletter sent out four times a year."

Sturm said the fraternity has been active in many community projects.

"They've been participating in many philanthropic projects," he said. "In other words, the projects are community oriented."

Some of the projects include a swim-a-thon, with proceeds going to the sheltered workshop, putting together a calendar and doing free household jobs for the elderly last summer.

"These projects not only generate interest in the fraternity, but are of service to the community," Sturm said.

Sturm also said he felt that Delta Chi has developed an organized structure.

"They're interested and willing to change and that's vital to a fraternity," he said.

Delta Chi has been involved in many self-improvement projects. They have installed a complex alarm system and are planning for a major fire escape. A housing corporation was also created three years ago, based on funds set aside from monthly house payments. The funds are allocated by alumni for house improvements.

"A \$50 damage deposit is also required by each member. The deposit is placed in a reserve and it is not used for damages, it generates revenue for the reserve to be used for future use," Sturm said.

"The corporation and damage deposits are stable steps," he said. "It's good to fall back on because fraternities always encounter money problems."

Sturm said that he was amazed at the progress of the Delta Chi fraternity.

"They have even exercised the controversial step of mandatory food at the house. This means that all those living at the house must eat there," Sturm said.

This step was taken because the total revenue being received at the house was not enough to pay the bills.

"I'm impressed with the individual participation," Sturm said. "It's way

up. I was a little skeptical about taking the position of adviser three weeks ago, but I've changed my mind."

He said the Delta Chi organization seemed to be working toward more long term goals. They hope to improve alumni relations, financial stability and move from the traditional idea of hazing to an emphasis on the educational role.

"We'd like to get away from the push-ups and try to emphasize community and campus roles," he said. "A move is also being made to change rush to more of a sign-up system instead of the parties. The idea is to get away from the alcohol that's served."

Delta chi also hopes to help change the structure of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"Right now, it's a joke," Sturm said. "There's a lot of secondary leadership involved. There is too little authority for it to be a governing fraternal entity."

He also said he felt that they were more interested in secondary issues like intramural sports and parties than important issues.

"I've spoken with IFC sponsor Jim Wyant and he agrees that a change is in order,"

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Steve Booten and Jane Sinn rehearse their parts in *Under Milkwood* to be performed Oct. 2-4 at the Charles Johnson Theater. Tickets can be obtained at the Charles Johnson ticket box office. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

Kinks attempt to turn back clock

By Jim Kirkpatrick

The period of 1964-1966 is known in rock-n-roll history as the "British Invasion." One of the top bands that still exists from this "blitzkrieg" is the "Kinks." This band has had several hits such as *Lola*, *You Really Got Me*, *Catch Me Now I'm Falling* and *Celluloid Heroes*. Last year the Kinks released a very well recorded "live" album entitled *One For The Road*. This album helped put the Kinks back in the public eye and spurred them on the comeback trail.

Recently the Kinks released a new studio album entitled *Give The People What They Want* and went back out on the road to promote it. A near capacity crowd at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium witnessed the Kinks on their

tour Sept. 11. Ray Davies and company kept the crowd entertained with a mixture of their old hits combined with the new material from *Give The People What They Want*.

Their new album has its ups and downs as they try to almost overpower their audience with some questionable production tactics.

Give The People What They Want opens up with a very robust number entitled *Around The Dial*. This powerful rocker is very reminiscent of their earlier days as it has a very rough, almost raw rock-n-roll sound to it. This song is about not being able to find your crowd at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium witnessed the Kinks on their

can't believe that you've been taken off the air!"

The next cut is the title track *Give The People What They Want*. The Kinks try to turn this into some sort of anthem for the 80's with a no holds barred sound.

Killer's eyes helps give the album some variety as they tone down things a little bit. This song is about a friend who commits violent acts to release himself and receive attention.

Predictable and *Add It Up* round out side one with a pair of lackluster performances. The Kinks are a very powerful band but they have trouble maintaining a steady force.

Side two helps get the Kinks back on the right track. *Destroyer* leads off the second side with a powerful rocker that is currently a favorite on the FM airwaves. This is one of the Kinks' best rockers in years. The song deals with being on a self destruction course with "paranoia the destroyer."

An offbeat number entitled *Yo-Yo* keeps the momentum flowing. Lead guitarist Dave Davies does his best work of the album here. The Kinks don't rock out here but they still pull it off.

Back To Front has the Kinks returning to their early days with a lot of power and energy.

The Kinks are a very inconsistent on this album. After three great cuts on side two they follow it up with a candy glossed song like *Art Lover*. This tune is about chasing little girls and has a very shallow effect to it.

A Little Bit Of Abuse doesn't help the cause any. The Kinks should have only put eight or nine tracks on the album instead of eleven. They overdid it by putting all of these songs on *Give The People What They Want*.

Better Things ends the album on a good note. This 60's type song has nice harmonies and gives an optimistic attitude about the future. Perhaps there is hope for the Kinks after all. Maybe next time out they will be able to put out the type of studio album which captures their concert energy.



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Stop In And Share In The Excitement

Bearkitten runners finish strong at Doane



Almost there

Lisa Shingledecker makes her way downhill toward the finish line at the recent Bearkitten Invitational.

By Dwayne McClellan

The Bearkitten cross country team of Northwest Missouri State tuned up for its upcoming TFA/USA competition, finishing fourth at the Doane Invitational at Crete, Neb. Sept. 19.

Northwest logged 86 points in the seven-team field.

Midland College won the event with a total of 40 points. Doane College, with 62 points, took the second spot. Nebraska-Wesleyan (73 points) and Kearney (91) were third and fifth, respectively. Concordia Teachers College and Hastings College rounded out the field.

Doane's Lyn Mack captured top individual honors, covering the course in 18:57.

Roberta Darr was the top finisher for the 'Kittens, placing seventh with a time of 19:38. Teammate Lisa Shingledecker finished tenth in 19:51. Sheryl DeLoach came in at 20:12, with Chris Wellerding (20:47) and Vickie Gordon (21:32) rounding out the Bearkitten charge.

Northwest Head Coach Pam Medford said she saw marked improvement in her team's performance.

"We improved quite a bit compared to a week ago," she said. "We attacked the hills well, as we passed a lot of runners there. It wasn't as tough a course as last week (Iowa State), but as the year goes we'll get better," Medford said.

Medford said her team has specific weak spots that will need ironing out before its next meet.

"We need to be striding and running the flat areas better," she said. "It sounds funny, but it needs to be done."

The Bearkittens had competed without the services of veterans DeLoach and Gordon for much of the season, and Medford said their return to action will strengthen the squad as a whole.

"DeLoach and Gordon are getting up with the rest of the team. They've been out for a while, and once they get up with the rest of the team we'll be tough," Medford said.

"Also, I am going to ask for them to work harder and put forth a little bit more of an effort, but I'm sure they can do it," Medford said.

The Bearkittens will travel to

Kenosha, Wis., for the TFA/USA meet Sept. 26.

"It will be a tough course with a lot of hills," Medford said. "We really need to put forth a great effort to stay up there with the bigger schools."

"Right now, I have no idea how many schools will be there. It will be open to all schools in all the divisions," she said.

The 'Kittens' coach said she is realistic about her approach to the Kenosha meet.

"Going into this meet with the intention of winning would be a fantasy," she said. "It will be a good race. We need to rise to the competition and give them a strong race. We need to go into the race with a positive attitude and realize our potential."

Spikers up log with wins

By Stu Osterthun

Northwest Missouri State's volleyball team raised its record to 9-2 by defeating Doane College and Peru State Sept. 22 in Crete, Neb. The wins followed earlier home triumphs over Baker University and Jefferson Junior College Sept. 17.

The 'Kittens' extended their home-court match winning streak to four and their home-court game winning streak to nine with the victories over Baker and Jefferson JC.

Pam Stanek, head coach, said Northwest played well in both matches.

"The match against Baker allowed all the players to participate and it allowed us to try some new plays," Stanek said. Jefferson JC finished fourth in the na-

tion in the junior college national tournament last year, Stanek said.

Miriam Heilmann, Debbie Scribner and Angie Kidwell led the Bearkittens against Jefferson JC, getting 13, 11 and 11 kills respectively. For those of you who don't know volleyball terminology, a kill attempt is any ball contacted above the level of the net (a dink shot, a soft hit, etc.) but not a mistake or free ball. A kill directly results in a point or side out.

Scribner, a junior from Independence, said the team "is progressing, but we've got a lot of work to do."

She went on to say, "Jefferson College was very good competition. They were just excellent. They made us jell

and work hard. They were probably the toughest competition we've had this season."

After the trip to Crete, Neb., the 'Kittens' return home for two of the toughest matches of the season, hosting the University of Missouri-Columbia and Missouri Western State College Sept. 24.

"Missouri will be real strong," said Stanek. "Mike English, the new coach, got a lot of strong recruits. It will probably be the best home match of the season."

"Missouri Western lost an awful lot of people," she said. "We should be able to win that one."

Stanek said the team may be farther along this year than they were at this

time a year ago, even though they were undefeated at this time last year.

"We've played better competition and we're playing as well or better than last year," she said.

Thursday night, Missouri will play Missouri Western at 6, with Northwest playing Mizzou at 7:15 and Missouri Western at 8:30.

The 'Kittens' get back into action this weekend when they travel to the Central Missouri State Invitational Sept. 25-26.

"It will be a preview of the state tournament," said Stanek. "Four out of the five teams will be there. Northeast, St. Louis, Central and us."

Northwest's junior varsity will host the Missouri Western JV's Sept. 28.

New baseball coach arrives

Johnson wants changes

By Cindy Sedler

Building support from all areas of the University is first-year Bearcat baseball Coach Jim Johnson's main objective.

"From the very beginning I'm going to try to promote only positive support from the administration, the players and the fans," Johnson said. "I've heard quite a few things about the Bleacher Bums, and I just don't believe in them. Before Spring rolls around, I want to talk to them and let them know my feelings on the role of the fan. I'm a positive person, and we should encourage the other team to play good baseball instead of throw insults at them. It would be great if we could generate some of that energy positively," he said.

Johnson replaces Coach Jim Eastern, who accepted a position at Eastern Washington University. Formerly, Johnson was the head baseball coach at Milton (Wisconsin) College, where his team won the Wisconsin NAIA title. Johnson's Milton squad faced Big Ten competition in 13 of 34 games, and, in fact, played half of its schedule against NCAA Division I teams.

Johnson said he would like several changes made in ball games this year at Northwest.

"I like music at ball games," he said. "I think it generates excitement, and I like excitement. There is a lot you can do with a little bit of music. I'd also like to see concessions brought to the game, which could be something our bat girls could help with."

Johnson met with the entire team Sept. 2 and said that practice would begin the following week.

"Some of the schools have already started, but I like to give them about seven to 10 days before practice," he said. "I imagine we'll practice three days

a week for eight practices, and then we'll divide into teams. I can evaluate talent better from intersquad play than I can during a game situation."

This year's baseball schedule already includes such schools as the University of Missouri-Columbia, Kansas State, Iowa State, Wichita State and Nebraska, which Johnson said is reason enough to end the fans' harassment.

"When teams come here, they should look at Northwest as being classy not only on the field, but in the stands as well," he said. "We already had a classy team before I came. Now we need to encourage some of that class in our fans. I don't want to always have to travel to some of these places. I'd like them to visit here sometimes, but in order for us to have a class organization, we need the spectators to go along with the administration and the team. I may have to tolerate it for one year, but I hope not," Johnson said.

Johnson said the reputation of the school and the team could be jeopardized by poor fan support.

"When people think NWMSU, I want them to think there is a number one program in the Midwest," he said. "You're representing college baseball in general, and you are representing the University, and I'm going to increase that attitude if I can."

Johnson said that if his former school can play the Big 10 schools, so can Northwest.

"Milton was the tiniest school and probably one of the most expensive. Our baseball players made tremendous sacrifices to go there. We had one heck of a program, and I know if Milton can play those types of schools, Northwest can. We were like midgets going against giants," he said.

Johnson, a native of Sedalia, played baseball at the University of Missouri (1965-69). He mentioned several reasons for coming to Northwest, including a desire to return to his home state.

"I love Missouri, and I'm very loyal to the state. This has always been home to me. It was a chance to work in a very fine program. Any time you change jobs, it's a challenge, and I thought I would like to get to an NCAA school," he said.

"The program at Northwest has a good reputation," he said. "Jim Wasem did a great job. I want to continue to have the type of program that he had. He did well here, and I did well at Milton, so I think it will be possible to blend the two and come out with an excellent baseball program."

Even though there will be many changes in the program, Johnson said he and Wasem have similar approaches to the game.

Johnson said he expects an intense season this year, but he said the program would probably not be fully developed for approximately three years.

"I think it takes at least three years to develop the program where I want it," Johnson said. "Three good seasons, that is."

Johnson said this baseball season would be fundamentally sound, as far as his Bearcats are concerned.

"We'll be an aggressive team, a team that will take advantage of the other team's mistakes. We'll run, hit and run, and bunt. I'm a great believer in sound, fundamental baseball, and we'll be fundamentally strong in all aspects of the game."

'Cat grad homers in debut

Former Northwest Missouri State third-baseman Gary Gaetti became the first Bearcat to make the major leagues Sept. 20, making his debut at third base for the Minnesota Twins. Gaetti hit a two-run homer in his first major league at-bat, the shot coming in the second inning of the Twins' contest with the Texas Rangers. The home run etched Gaetti's name into the record books as the 47th player in Major League history to homer in his initial big league plate appearance. Gaetti, a member of the Northwest Missouri State Class of 1978, went 1 for 3 in the game which the Twins lost, 4-3.

Gaetti went 1 for 5 the following night, as the Twins defeated Kansas City, 7-2.

At Orlando of the Southern League, Gaetti was the all-league third-baseman this season, hitting .277 in 137 games with 30 homers and 93 RBI.



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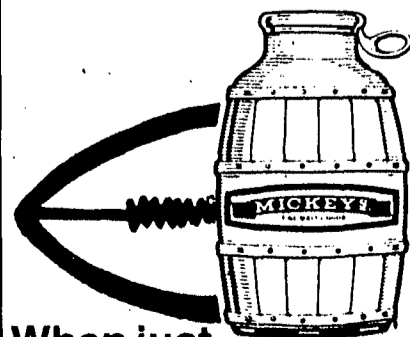
Northwest runner Brian Murley, number 231, strives to catch teammate Jim Ryan, number 215. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

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'Cats fall to Missouri Western, 20-8

By Cathy Crist

The football Bearcats of Northwest Missouri State came away from St. Joseph with their second consecutive loss, 20-8, Sept. 19.

Missouri Western's Griffons held the sluggish Bearcat offense to one touchdown and dominated play in the long-awaited matchup between the neighboring schools.

Brian Quinn, 'Cat quarterback, fumbled the first play only to have Missouri Western recover the fumble.

The game featured a flurry of turnovers by Northwest. Quarterback Brian Quinn started things off by fumbling the ball to Western on the first play of the game.

"There were disappointments with the number of turnovers that we had," said head coach Jim Redd. "The first quarter would have helped us if the turnovers hadn't have happened."

Overall, Redd said that the game played by the 'Cats was good although there were a few areas that need working on.

"The inability to score right off hurt our momentum," Redd said, "but our offense had 80 plays to MWSC's 66. The defense played very well also. This was the third game that the team has played that has taken an extreme mental high."

Although the 'Cats were within scoring range twice in the first period of play, they came away empty. Craig Cunningham, a freshman place kicker, tried for the three point field goal, but fell short of the goal post.

The second quarter saw MWSC score twice against the 'Cats. The first touchdown came when Griffon quarterback Greg Fettes passed to Tim

Hoskins for a 14-yard gain which resulted in the game's first touchdown two plays later.

The 'Cats followed the Griffon touchdown with a 35-yard drive only to have Quinn sacked 14 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Gary Hogue, NWMSU punter, then kicked the ball to MWSC's 12-yard line where Griffon Rodney Stephenson fumbled the ball on his own 13-yard line. Bearcat Greg Coleman recovered the ball.

With the ball on the MWSC 13-yard line, the 'Cats were unable to make the drive worth their while. Cunningham ended the drive with a 42-yard field goal attempt which went wide to the left.

The Griffons regained possession of the ball on their own 26-yard line and travelled 21 yards before punting from their 47-yard marker.

'Cat Dale DeBourge grabbed the ball at NWMSU's 21 yard line and made it one yard before he was brought down.

The next play saw Quinn's pass intercepted by the Griffons on their own 47-yard line.

The interception resulted in the second touchdown for the Griffons with the point after attempt being good. MWSC raised the score to 14-0.

Smokey Curtis took the MWSC kick from the 'Cat five yard line to the 28-yard marker.

Just minutes before the half ended, Redd put in quarterback Todd Murphy to replace Quinn.

The second half saw the 'Cats lose possession of the ball twice in the first two times they controlled it.

A fumble on MWSC's six yard line was recovered by the Griffons, and an interception on NWMSU's 38-yard line weren't enough for the Griffons to score

against the tough 'Cat defense.

The NWMSU defense, having the first touchdowns scored against them all season in the first half, held MWSC on the goal line and didn't allow another score.

Fourth quarter action found the 'Cats scoring their only points of the game.

Murphy was again put into the game for the scoring drive. A fumble recovery by 'Cat Mike Martin began the drive.

Four plays and 29 yards later, the 'Cats made their first points of the game on a handoff from Murphy to Al McCrary.

Not being satisfied with a one point play after, the 'Cats made the two point conversion.

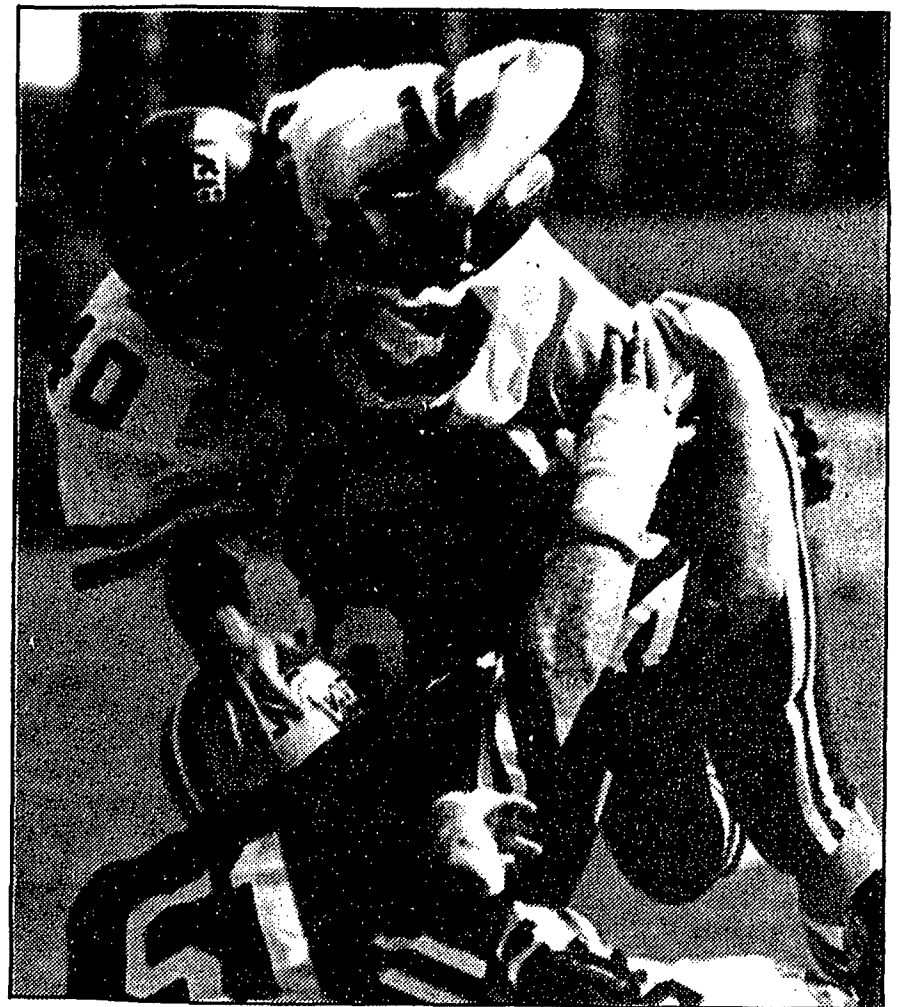
With less than one minute left in the game, the 'Cats had pushed down to MWSC's 29-yard line where Murphy threw an interception pass to MWSC which was returned for a final Griffon touchdown.

"We had some good performances put in by the offense as well as the defense," Redd said. "We're still a young team on the offensive side, but our pass protection was better. If the problem was just one thing, it would be easy to correct."

Looking ahead to this week's game against Emporia State, Redd believes the game to be one of importance to the 'Cat team.

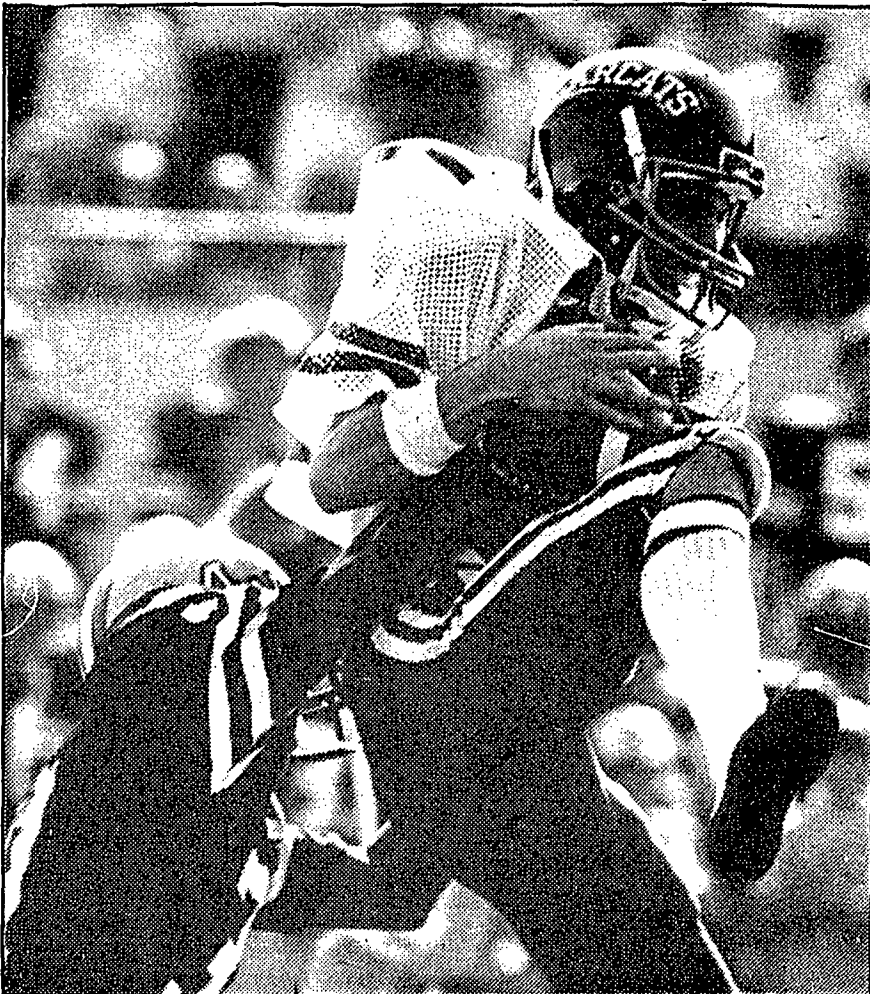
"I'm expecting a good ball game Saturday," Redd said. "We're not underestimating them in the least. They're coming off of a loss to CMSU last week and are hungry for a win."

"They will be trying to get things on track again as we will," Redd said. "Our conference play begins the next week with CMSU, so we need this win."

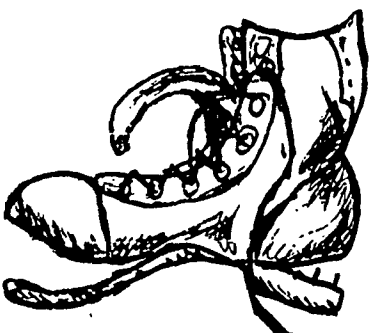


Foiled again

Dale DuBourge (40) is stopped deep inside Griffon territory on the Bearcats' first offensive drive. [Missourian photo Nic Carlson]



Receiver Smokey Curtis (22) grabs a scoring drive against Missouri Western Todd Murphy pass in the only Bearcat last Saturday.



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	Conf.	Non-Conf.
	W L T	W L T
Central Mo.	0 0 0	1 0 1
Northwest Mo.	0 0 0	1 2 0
Mo.-Rolla	0 0 0	1 2 0
Northeast Mo.	0 0 0	1 2 0
Southeast Mo.	0 0 0	0 3 0
Lincoln	0 0 0	0 3 0

Last Saturday's Results

Mo. Western 20, Northwest Mo. 8
Central Mo. 16, Emporia State 7
Langston (Okla.) 16, Lincoln 0
Northeast Mo. 21, Eastern Ill. 14
Pittsburg State 28, Mo.-Rolla 12
Evansville (Ind.) 14, Southeast Mo. 10

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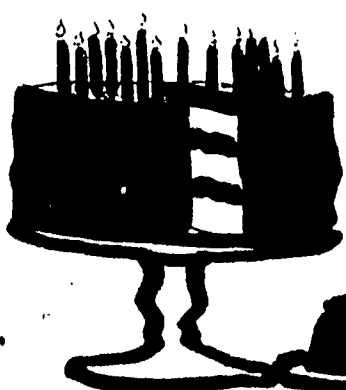
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MIAA Roundup

Passing lifts Bulldogs

Quarterback Bob Zumbahlen hit Greg Himmelman with an 18-yard scoring pass with 5:11 left in the game, to break a 14-14 deadlock and lift Northeast Missouri to a 21-14 victory over Eastern Illinois Sept. 19.

Bulldog flanker Rich Otte grabbed six pass receptions for 48 yards in the game and was named MIAA Offensive Player of the Week.

Evansville 14, Southeast Mo. 10
Replacement quarterback Joe Young entered the game with SEMO trailing 14-0 and led the Indians to 10 fourth-quarter points. However, the comeback fell short, and the Indians fell to 0-3-0 for the season.

Langston (Okla.) 16, Lincoln 0
Lincoln saw three of its quarterbacks sacked for a total of 69 yards while sinking to 0-3-0. The Blue Tigers offense managed just 20 yards total offense in the contest.

Pittsburg State 28, Mo.-Rolla 12
Pitt State knocked Missouri-Rolla below .500 with an offensive outburst against the Miners.

Harriers take third place

By Jim Kirkpatrick

Northwest Missouri State's men's cross team, ranked 12th in the NCAA Division II, finished five runners in the top 22 finishers in the Iowa State Open Sept. 19. Competing with the Bearcats in the meet were seven other schools, including Division I powers Iowa State and Northern Iowa.

Jim Ryan and John Yuhn led the Bearcat assault, finishing 16th and 17th, respectively. Tim Kinder (19th place), Greg Frost (21st) and Steve Klatte (22nd) also contributed to the Bearcat cause.

Bearcat Coach Richard Alsop said he was pleased with his runners, who he said competed with the other schools well.

"(Northwest) competed well with

everyone except Iowa State. At this point in the season, I couldn't ask anything more out of the guys," he said.

Although no official team points were kept in the meet, Northwest was unofficially awarded third place, behind Iowa State and UNI. The Bearcats finished ahead, South Dakota, Drake, St. Thomas College, Western Ill. and William Penn.

The Bearcats will next compete Sept. 26 at the United States Track and Field Championships at Kenosha, Wis. Last year, the 'Cats finished eighth in a field of 23 teams. Regarding the USA/TFA Championships, Alsop said, "The major thing I'd like to see in the Championships is to have our repeat performers better their performance from last year."

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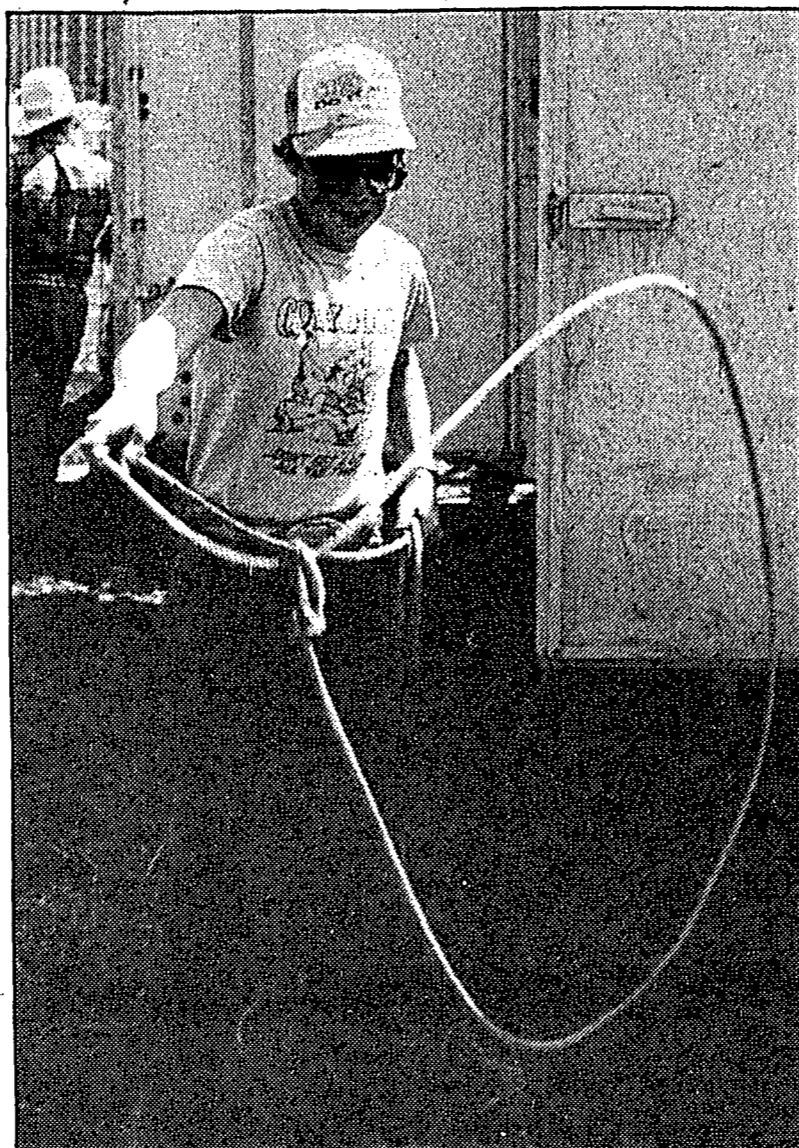
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Northwest Lifestyle

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Wild West Show



Cowboys and cowgirls came from around a four-state area to participate in the Northwest Missouri State Agriculture Club sponsored Jackpot Roping, held last Sunday, Sept. 20. Participants match skills against one another in calf roping, the barrel race and team roping.

Calf roping takes a great deal of concentration. A cowboy rides out of the chute in pursuit of a calf.

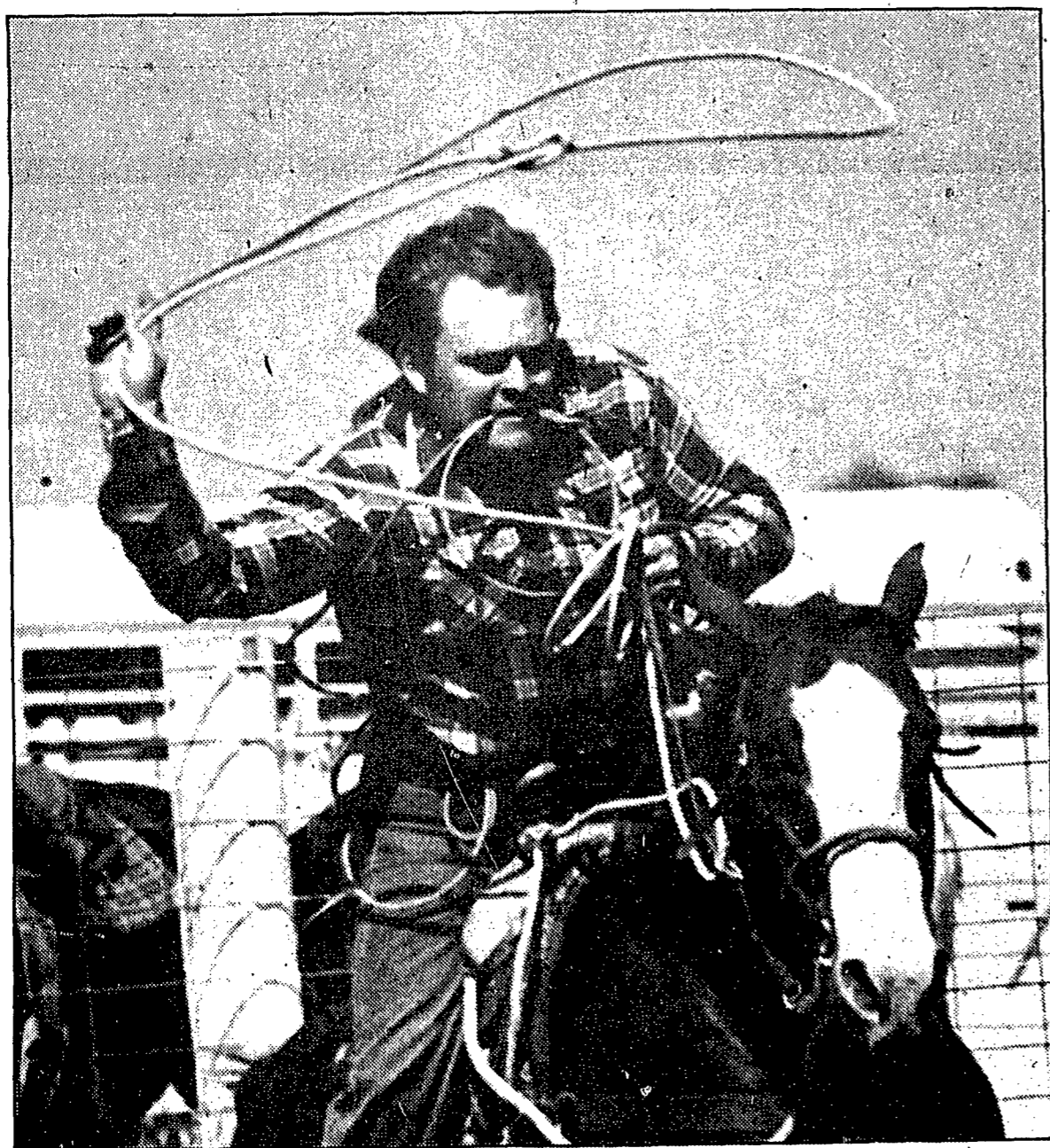
He then will sit on the calf taking the rope from his mouth and tie the calf's legs. To be in the money, a good time would be around 9-12 seconds.

Prize money is awarded to the winners from the money prorated by the entry fees, the losers got a mouthful of dust.

He must then rope the calf at a full gallop and stop it. As soon as the calf is stopped, the cowboy jumps off his horse and runs up to the calf, grabs and ties it.

Far left: Ag-Club members herd the calves and steers down the chute. Left: Doug Spire, of Maryville, shows some of his rope tricks. Spire was a participant in the team roping event and also last year's state champion in high school bull riding.

*Photos and
Copy by
Nic Carlson*



Left: A cowboy shows the concentration and determination in roping a calf. Above: The events were not just for men. This woman competed in the barrel race. Below left: This wrangler hog-ties a calf. In this event the man and horse work together as a team. The cowboy will wrap the calf's legs while the horse backs up to keep the rope tight around the calf's neck. Below: The calf roping kicks up the dust around the arena.

